

ALMAGEST

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Proposed budget cuts affect elderly students

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

A proposal by Chancellor E. Grady Bogue to eliminate selected fee exemptions as part of a possible 20 percent budget cut to LSUS may have a major impact on those students 65 and older and those currently enrolled in the National Guard.

To meet the cut, LSUS will have to adjust its budget by \$1.6 million. Elimination of selected fee exemptions, which pay tuition but not books, will account for about \$100,000.

Currently LSUS grants several types of fee exemptions; the largest are those accommodating senior citizens, National Guard and students on fee waiver scholarships. Of those three, senior citizens will be hit the hardest.

Louisiana is one of 23 states that grant senior citizens fee exemptions and one of the only states in this region.

"I think it will have a significant impact on students over 65 that come out to take classes but I don't think it will affect those in National Guard. Most are full-time and will want to continue their education," said Edgar L. Chase, director of Financial Aid.

Exactly how much of an effect this proposal will have on enrollment is unknown, but it is estimated that without the exemptions most senior citizens will not return. "Their own financial situation will tell. Most just audit and come only for personal enrichment," said Betty Huff, director of Admissions and Records.

"It'll take longer to complete

my studies but I'll pay if I have to," said Katherine Sutton, who received \$245 in exemptions this semester. "But I'll have to restructure my life because it will create hardships for me."

But for many on fixed incomes it will be almost impossible to attend. "I go strictly for kicks but would have to give it up if the price went up to pay for my daughter and granddaughter who are going for a degree," said Louis Schorr, who has for the past five years helped sponsor a program operating out of LSU-Baton Rouge that enables people over 60 to study abroad free.

"I'm on a fixed income and wouldn't be able to attend. I don't feel like I cost the state that much," said Donald Morton who received \$365. "It's the wrong place to cut."

Here, catch!



Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan

Dave Dickson, a junior in sociology, scrambles for a frisbee.

Debate team places in finals

Five LSUS students combined their efforts over the weekend to capture the third place sweepstakes trophy in the Louisiana Forensics Championships.

The tournament, which pitted debaters from colleges and universities from throughout the state, ended Saturday at Southern University in Baton Rouge.

LSUS students participating in the event were Jim Davis, Jeff

Johnson, Steve Rech, Jeff Smay and Bob Wynn. They were coached by faculty adviser Frank Lower, professor of communications.

Johnson and Wynn were named first place junior debate team and Rech and Davis captured second place senior debate team honors.

Johnson was named first place junior debate speaker and Davis won first place senior debate

speaker.

Other honors won by the LSUS debaters were second place junior debate speaker, Wynn; second place extemporaneous speaking, Johnson; third place Lincoln/Douglas debate, Smay; fourth place extemporaneous speaking, Rech; and fifth place Lincoln/Douglas debate speaker, Smay; and fifth place senior debate speaker, Rech.

Dr. Ruth look-alike contest planned

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Not one, but several Dr. Ruth Westheimers will be on campus Monday.

You see, the Program Council will be sponsoring a Dr. Ruth Westheimer look-alike contest in the University Center lobby at 12:15 p.m.

Contestants will be judged on looks, personality, accent, overall appearance and overall audience and judges' reaction, according to Joe Trahan, professor of public relations and the professor teaching the course handling public relations for Dr. Ruth's performance.

The event will be judged by area media representatives Jeff Edmund, KVKI; Rick Rowe, KTBS; Martha Fitzgerald, The Times; Melba Williams, KTAL; and Lanny Keller, Upstate Magazine.

The winners will receive two cont.—see page 6

Students dislike food booth decision

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Mike Teece, vice president of the Student Organizational Council, said that the decision to allow campus organizations to operate food booths for only one day of Spring Fling should have been decided by the SOC.

"It's typical," Teece said. "The students are not being allowed to accept responsibilities for their own actions."

The decision was finalized by Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, who said that the university is placed in an awkward position when it has to assume liabilities for a full week of food booth sales.

Raines also said that allowing food booths to operate for a week is in violation with the university's contract agreement with

the cafeteria food service.

Raines suggested that organizations should find alternative ways to make money.

Teece said that the decision was not based on the wants and needs of the students, but instead on administrative wants.

Dale Kaiser, president of the SOC, said that before reducing the number of food booth days to one, the administration "should have gradually worked us down to three days."

Kaiser, also an SGA senator, tried to have a senate bill passed that would allow for two days of food sales, which he said "we'll be lucky if we get."

"If these organizations go and spend all this money to meet the health code requirements, then it's not really profitable for them to operate only one day," he said.

campus

SGA plans to go scuba diving

The Student Government Association Monday decided to take on a new sport — scuba diving.

In conjunction with Adventure Sports, the SGA will hold its first Underwater Checkers Tournament March 8. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross to aid famine relief in Africa.

Any LSUS student wishing to participate may do so with a minimum donation of \$7. "The students would benefit a great deal by getting a free introduc-

tion to scuba in exchange for their donation," said Senator John Denhollem, chairman of the Red Cross Committee. Donations will also be accepted from any person wishing to make a contribution.

To insure safety, all participants will undergo a screening test and attend instruction class. Each participant will be required to dive with a buddy who will also serve as his opponent in the checkers match. A lifeguard will also be present on the day of

the tournament.

"This experience will open a new world previously unknown to the participants. The project has community support and will attract campus-wide attention," said Denhollem.

The SGA is hoping for a turnout of at least 30 people, said Tim Robinson, president. "I like the idea because it's different."

An underwater photographer will also be on hand to take pictures of participants in their scuba gear.

Fine Arts students get awards

Two Fine Arts students from LSUS captured the top student awards in this year's advertising competition sponsored by the Shreveport-Bossier Advertising Federation.

Susan Moody, a senior art student, was awarded the \$1,000 Jim Leslie Memorial Scholarship, which honors the late advertising and public relations professional.

In addition to the scholarship, Moody's selection as gold winner of the student competition includes a \$500 award to LSUS in recognition of educational excellence.

Moody was honored for her poster design, "Levis in Sight."

Ronnie Sapp, a sophomore at LSUS, was presented the silver award of distinction for his poster

design, "Levis Spin-Off."

The entries from eight North Louisiana colleges and universities were judged on the basis of originality, creativity, initiative, and problem-solving capabilities. Students' works were judged in the following categories: print material, radio, television, marketing plan and campaigns.



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notes

BSU

The BSU invites students to share in a Bible study led by Robert Beadle of First Baptist Church, Belcher, La. The Bible studies are coming from the book of Galatians. Also the BSU will be going on a mission trip March 7-9. This missions conference features a wealth of great speakers. For more information contact the BSU. Other activities

include luncheoncounter Wednesdays at noon, CBYW on Tuesdays at 2:00 p.m., and Noonspiration on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m.

PC Film

The Program Council movie this week is Ragtime. It will be shown in the UC theater at 7 p.m. Friday night.

PRSSA

Friday, Feb. 28, is the deadline for PRSSA membership dues. If you would like to become a dues paying member, please contact Walter T. Gardner at 797-7051, or 686-0373. The \$25 fee is good for one year. Pay your dues so that

you can nominate/vote in the upcoming elections. Also, don't forget to look at the PRSSA bulletin board for special notices.

Pig Sigma Epsilon

The following have pledged Pi Sigma Epsilon: Sheryl Manning,

True-Lan Nhan, Karen Graham and Craig Spohn. Officers elected for the pledge class include Min-Cha Paek, president; Shari Puckett, vice-president; Tony Wilson, vice-president in charge of finance; and Sharon Malsch, secretary.

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This year in Louisiana alone, over 10,000 junior high school students from more than 600 schools will be competing in MATHCOUNTS. It's a nationwide program to promote math excellence and the competition will be conducted annually on a parish, state and national level.

The program, which is administered by the Louisiana Engineering Society, an affiliate of the National Society of Professional Engineers, is the first large scale effort aimed at junior high level to promote math as an exciting, challenging experience. An experience that can lead to career opportunities in high tech industries. But it's more than that. MATHCOUNTS is also exposing students to the importance of discipline and teamwork and to the problem/solution experiences that will help them in engineering or any other career they choose.

That's why Louisiana's Investor-Owned Electric Companies are supporting the MATHCOUNTS program. As energy companies, we know that by developing the minds of our young people we're building a firm foundation for the future of our state.

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editorials

Mr. Marcos, we don't want you

Last week President Reagan said he thought the Philippines election was fair and the alleged claims of fraud on President Marcos' part were just rumors.

This week President Reagan switched sides and urged Marcos to step down from his dictator's throne which he has held for 20 years. And to add some incentive, Reagan offered the villain asylum in the United States.

How many more political criminals must our country give asylum to?

It seems the United States should have learned its lesson several years ago when President Carter offered asylum to the Iranian Shah Reza Pahlavi. Shortly afterwards, 52 American hostages were taken at the American embassy in Tehran.

Granted, Reagan tried to help an already desperate situation by giving Marcos a safe escape route which allowed him to get out of his hostile homeland and live in a much safer, friendlier atmosphere, but the United States should not have been the country to offer him this choice.

Although the incentive worked, and the Philippine people have won a revolution which should have been solved in an election as they were originally entitled to, is it our responsibility to grant immunity to Marcos?

Hasn't the United States interfered and given Marcos just a little too much? Doesn't the United States remember last week when Marcos threatened the future of the American bases on the island because of Reagan's group of observers?

The United States has aided Marcos for too long. We have helped build his wealth estimated at \$100 million — money embezzled from the Philippines' people from U.S. funds, and now we are offering him a pretty condo on the Pacific coast.

All along the U.S. has said nothing about Marcos' attempts to control his country, control which compares to that of Adolph Hitler's Nazi Germany.

Somewhere we have to draw the line. Giving Marcos asylum is a line which we cannot afford to cross. The results could lead to poor relations with any future governments in the Philippines and possibly, a threat to our bases located on the island.

Perhaps Reagan neglects that if Marcos really wanted political asylum he could seek it in one of many South American countries which would welcome him and his money.

Finally, have we forgotten that Marcos is simply a dictator—a ruthless dictator who has stooped to killing civilians and censoring the Philippines press for years to keep himself in power? Our country cannot afford to harbor fugitives who should be tried for their crimes in their native land.

If we don't remember our past experiences with harboring these foreign convicts, then maybe we should not refresh our memory so soon with Marcos.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

Too many creature comforts results in lazy, sick people

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Most Shreveporters would chuckle at anyone who proposes that they quit using their air conditioners. A typical reaction might be, "I live in Louisiana where a cool day in July is 90 degrees and where the humidity gets so high that breathing is like choking on a tough piece of meat."

To people of this region, the notion of living without air conditioning is sacrilege. LSUS history professor Dr. Jim Miller won't visit his parents during summer because their house isn't air conditioned. We might hesitate to pass a tax increase so that our public high schools can be air conditioned, but we probably wouldn't attend a college in Louisiana without central air.

Air conditioning in this country

has become almost as pervasive as television, and we have certainly developed a dependency on it. But after evaluating the pros and cons of temperature regulation, we might find that air conditioning isn't such a blessing, and that we might do better living without it.

Many might find this to be the most painful kind of celibacy, but without air conditioning, thousands of dollars spent on installation fees and hundreds spent yearly on operating costs, could be saved.

There are also health reasons. According to an article in "American Heritage Magazine," "tight-budding syndrome" can afflict people who live and work in air conditioned environments with a cluster of physical ailments.

The most significant reason for

abandoning our air conditioners, though, is that the stagnant environment created by them impairs individual stamina and strength.

We find that on a warm Spring night of 70 degrees, we can't sleep with the windows open. It's too hot. We get out of bed to regulate the temperature to the precise degree to which we're acclimated.

If insomnia sets in at 70 degrees, then would withdrawals set in at 75? Would we be able to handle a crisis where we didn't have control over the temperature?

Air conditioning offers comfort, but sacrifices our level of endurance. When we admit that we can't function within any deviation of our traditional comfort zone, we begin to realize that maybe comfort isn't enough.

Enough is enough, please no more relief songs, events

by DONNA WHITTON
Managing Editor

Today's music has graduated from the ranks of carefree relaxation.

In listening to popular music, one becomes well-informed of the world's social and political status.

Groups of musicians are making it a habit to come together and voice their opinions on such topics as AIDS, apartheid, the starving people of Ethiopia and the plight of the American farmer.

What better form of propaganda than the infiltration of America's airwaves with social statements in the guise of melody?

Right or wrong, this trend has had tremendous success in influencing the American public.

Large sums of money have been raised by such musical projects as Live Aid and Farm Aid. The public sentiment seems to be, if Bruce Springsteen says it, then it must be so.

Now, various performers, along with United Support of Artists for Africa, are sponsoring Hands Across America, a fund-raising event to combat hunger in the United States.

The event calls for more than five million people to join hands May 25 in a 4,119-mile chain across the continental U.S. Each participant will "contribute" \$10 "or more."

Is this plan feasible?

One wonders if over five million Americans will actually pay money to hold hands with a stranger no matter how worthy the cause.

One also wonders when this musical fund-raising fad will end.

For many, the radio is used as a form of relaxation. A diversion from the problems of everyday life.

Why should we, as music listeners be asked to make some philosophical reasoning about the humanity of mankind every time we turn on the radio?

Furthermore, it seems that these performers would grow tired of continually asking the American public for monetary handouts. After all, they are the ones who make all the money.

Memories of the time when we could listen to our radios and not be called upon to think are cherished in the minds of many.

For now, we can only be thankful that Hands Across America isn't a song.

letters

Oz speaks at LSUS

The more years I spend here, the easier it is for me to see the great gap between the students and the administration. Perhaps the vast distance between the new administration building and the rest of the campus is significant of the true nature behind the present leadership.

Large headlines in our school paper read "Raines allows..." the almighty OZ has spoken. How many times have I seen and heard this less than democratic statement. When do students have their collective voice heard? Decisions are made daily concerning student wants and needs, but are they representative of the student body or the administration?

Looking at the quotes by Raines in last week's article, one has little trouble getting a picture of the "true" vice-chancellor. She, apparently, only acts on her own behalf, in relationship to the administration and with little representation of student opinion. How she can rationalize that one "big" day of food sales by student organizations will make the same profit as five days of sales leaves me wondering if she uses this rationale when discussing the LSUS budget. When Raines says it would take too much effort to assume liabilities for five days of food booths, are the students asking too much for her \$49,999 a year salary?

And who is this shadow image emerging in the guise of Student Activities? With an organizational council (SOC) made up of an executive board and members consisting of all the presidents of the student organizations recognized at LSUS, why has the decision concerning food sales

been solely decided upon by the Director of Student Activities? When Cheramie states "no other colleges have an extensive week of food sales," does this reason alone justify making such a decision? Did she ever stop to think that there might be quite a few students who are proud of their campus's unique past tradition and the fact that being different may have been something from which they derive school spirit?

By not allowing the SOC the responsibility of making this food sales decision, or at least being included in the decision process, Raines and Cheramie have helped to promote the apathy that myself and other student leaders try so hard to overcome on our campus. The SOC was in the process of sorting out just what happened last semester: the demise of the tradition of organizational food sales for the whole week of festivities.

A special meeting was held two weeks ago with two Health Department officials concerning the acknowledged violations of the campus food service in last semester's Fall Fest and the necessary requirements of student organizations with regard to food sales during the upcoming Spring Fling. Another meeting had been planned with the campus food service in regard to their position toward student organizations selling food on campus. Since that meeting is still planned for the future, it was quite a surprise to other student leaders, as well as myself, that a decision for one day and the last day of the festival at that, had been made and without our knowledge.

As one of my fellow SOC colleagues expressed, "Who is this

Cheramie to dictate what SOC can and cannot do? Was this decision representative of our wants and needs? I'm not going to waste my time trying to work out problems when my opinion doesn't even count!" Will he become apathetic?

A large number of students at LSUS take great pride in their academic achievements, required and extra-curricular. We're not as proud of LSUS as we are of what we've accomplished at this institution. This campus is only as great as we, the students, make it. By not allowing students to participate in the decision making that directly affects them, the administration restricts, confuses, and loses the student leadership dependent on being responsible for their own actions. Dictatorship and paternalism are not motivating elements of school spirit. Understanding, empathy, cooperation and a sharing of responsibility are what I and my fellow students want out of the administration. Recognize us as tomorrow's leaders and give us the opportunity to be responsible for our own actions. We have plenty of school spirit, it only needs to be allowed to fly free.

A special meeting was held two weeks ago by the SOC to discuss food sales with the Health Dept. A future meeting was scheduled to discuss the food issue with our campus's own food service. Raines and Cheramie were present at the special meeting.

Mike Teece
Vice-President of SOC
President of PRSSA and DOM
Student Senator at Large

Senator displeased with Almagest

Dear Almagest,

As the adage goes, "nothing good lasts forever." You certainly proved that statement when you cranked out that ludicrous issue on last Friday, Feb. 21. I assume you were shocked back into reality by the results from our SGA survey concerning the Almagest. Only four percent of those polled rated the paper as excellent — but there were more than three times as many people who responded by saying that they have never even seen your paper. Personally, I don't think that they have missed too much. Lately, your newspaper has amounted to nothing more than a pathetic waste of trees and ink since it consists of nothing more than dribble, hearsays, gossip and countless poorly-researched and sensationally-written articles. Your most recent yellow tinged piece entitled "Gee Mom You Were Right..." written by Miss Doreen LaFauci, is a prime example. After reading this, as well as your laughable editorial concerning Senatorial elections, I am compelled to believe that the Almagest feels it cannot function unless it ridicules and makes a mockery of the SGA. Last fall in one of your first issues you tried to re-ignite the conflict between the SGA and the Almagest with your threats of "double-barreled guns." After we did not further react, you backed off and, as much as I shudder to admit it, actually reported some of the SGA news accurately and fairly. I knew that it was too good to be true. Any progress that you may have made is now lost. You have regressed to that primitive level of immobilization where you lash

out and wrong organizations, like the SGA, which are doing some very beneficial things for everyone at LSUS.

If Miss LaFauci had done any research or attended all of the SGA meetings herself, she would know exactly how many Senators we still have and exactly how many Senators are expected to resign due to extenuating circumstances. Our organization has an Internal Affairs committee which polices the Senate as a whole and monitors absences as well. As of our last meeting on Feb. 17, only two Senators were in violation of the three absences rule. This matter is presently before the Internal Affairs committee, of which I am the chairman. It has been under consideration for some two weeks now. No one has asked me any questions — especially Doreen LaFauci. Even though she has reported the SGA news for some time, she has left some serious holes in many of her articles. Now she has apparently buckled under from editorial pressure to paint a controversial picture to increase readership. Now you know why we considered publishing our own newsletter. The SGA desperately needs a medium which truly represents our accomplishments as well as our faults to the student body. You aren't painting the picture accurately. So I ask you the rhetorical question: "What is wrong with this picture?"

Sincerely,

Alan J. Bowers
SGA Senator
College of Sciences

Referees deserve respect

Dear Editor:

An incident in which I was involved last Wednesday night brought to my attention a dramatic issue on our campus — that of Intramural officiating.

I have officiated a number of sports contests from youth league to collegiate levels. I have participated and observed sports from third-grade to the professional ranks. I feel well-qualified to judge the competence of officiating at any level.

I believe the officials at LSUS to be honest, sincere and as objective as is humanly possible. Yet they are constant-

ly criticized as inept and worse, as dishonest. I am no less guilty than anyone else.

As a coach, it has been my task to know and understand the rules of the contest and to insure that they are enforced when my teams are playing. Too often we forget that our officials are not well-paid, highly-trained professionals. They are students — students who have all but donated their time and energy so that we may have the pleasure of participating. I am concerned that ill-informed players and less-informed fans are not just complaining to the officials, they abuse and threaten them

on and off the court and field. One well-known faculty-athlete has gone so far as to taunt a player to "go after" a female official. This abuse, especially from a faculty member, is terrifying, as well as irresponsible.

We all owe them an apology. I personally owe an apology to Terry Speir, the official I verbally assaulted during a recent basketball game. I further extend that apology to Mike Smith, Supervisor of Officials, Carolyn Cornelison, Head of Intramural Sports and the entire staff of officials.

Please accept my regrets.

Joe Gamble

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Your View

What do you think about the way the LSUS Student Government Association is representing you?



David Alee



Sophia Kirkikis



Lisa Smith



Caroline Butterfield



Byron Edwards

"Actually I'm a little leery. I think there's a lot more that can be done. I'm willing to say that they want to represent blacks, but do not have the resources which would be the blacks."

"They are doing a good job. For example I am pleased that the SGA gave us a Mardi Gras holiday, the turning lane in front of campus and also the walkway from the tennis court to the front of the H.P.E. building."

"If I can't think of a good answer I don't think they're doing that much."

"It's not."

"As far as recently I don't know of anything they've done. If they have done something they need to publicize it more. And if they haven't done anything we need to find out why."

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry

Dr. Ruth contest *cont. from page one*

free tickets and backstage passes to Dr. Ruth's lecture, Trahan said.

"We are looking for it to be a fun contest. We're encouraging both men and women to enter the contest. If a man wants to dress up like a little old lady, that's fine," Trahan said.

Although his class is handling the public relations, that does not mean they endorse Dr. Ruth, he

said. "What we're doing is supporting the Program Council. This is a class project, and I don't think it is supporting Dr. Ruth. We are supporting the Program Council," he said.

Seven students have signed up to compete so far.

Applications are available in the Program Council's office in the University Center until noon Monday.

ALMAGEST

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features

Right choice of wine enhances meal

by ANDY SALVAIL
Contributing Writer

It is a sunny spring day, and you are dining at a plush, outdoor, lakeside cafe. You order oysters on the half shell, followed by smoked salmon and red snapper. The waiter then calmly asks, "What wine would monsieur (or madame) like with zee seafood?"

At that precise moment, you ponder, stammer, and stutter; then you finally mumble, "House wine." Flustered and embarrassed, you quietly sink into your chair and hide beneath the table.

Making wonderful food-and-wine matches is no easy task. It is very important to experiment instead of continuously using the same wine with every dish. Sampling different wines with varied characteristics can be an interesting and enjoyable pastime.

Shirley Sarvis, a food and wine critic who conducts tastings throughout America, has developed five simple rules for selecting an appropriate wine for meals.

1) Consider mood.

What is the atmosphere of the dining area? Casual dining goes well with a casual wine.

2) Weather Conditions.

If eating outdoors, red wine may be too overbearing on a hot, dry, summer day. How about Rose' or Cabernet Blanc?

3) Is your Cajun gumbo famous for it's spiciness?

Consider the richness of the entree. For spicy gumbo, Gewurztraminer is better than ordinary dry white wine.

4) Time of Day.

Light white wines are great in the afternoon, but the evening calls for something heartier. Leave the Frascati alone and try a Cabernet Sauvignon.

5) Present Company.

Your friends are in a jovial, light-hearted mood. Chianti Italian wine will go well with the pizza.

When trying to select your wine, deal with all the specifics. What do you want the wine to do? It should enhance and complement the meal. The old cliché "red wines with red meats, white wines with fish and chicken" is a

good guideline, but is very limiting. The world of eating is filled with more possibilities than this basic rule suggests.

Here is a simple list of foods and the wines that complement them well:

Lamb Chops — Cabernet
auvignon
Pork — Beaujolais Villages
Grilled Steak — Zinfandel,
Cabernet Sauvignon
Goose Liver Pate' — Riesling
Foie Gras

Spicy Seafood — Muscadet,
Vouvray, Gewurztraminer
Sausage — Liebfraumilch
Pizza, Pasta w/red sauce —
Chianti, Bardolino, Italian Red
Wines
Fried or Grilled Seafood (light-
ly seasoned) — Frascati, Soave,
Chardona, Fume' Blanc

Mild Cheeses — Chenin Blanc
Sharp & Blue Cheeses —
Sauvignon Blanc
Rich Desserts — Brut Cham-
pagne, Sauternes
Filet Mignon — Bordeaux or
Burgundy, Barolo

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sports

Fitters remain undefeated

by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

The regular season of Intramural basketball ended Tuesday night with only one independent team sporting an unblemished record. The Fitters, the preseason tournament consolation winners, ran their record to 6-0 as they obtained a forfeit from 5 Guys named Moe. Their game last Thursday night, however, was much more strenuous as they barely defeated Rex 42-41. The Fitters were led in scoring by Dave Rak and Jerome Arnold who hit for 13 and 11 points respectively. Jimmy Prince pumped in 11 and teammate Alan Harlen added 10 points to pace the losers.

In other action Thursday night the Grade Enforcers breezed past the Blazing Warriors 85-45, with four players scoring in double figures. Don Meade and Mike Coleman tallied 18 points apiece to lead the Grade Enforcers and were followed by teammates Mike Picou with 17, and Bob Thomas with 15. The men's scoring leader, Scott Heno, once again led the Jams to victory by pumping in 23 points in their 53-50

win over H&PE. Heno was followed in the scoring column by teammate John Evans, who hit for 18 points, while H&PE was led by John Graham's 16 points in a losing effort.

Monday night's games saw H&PE defeat the Blazing Warriors 68-50 and the Grade Enforcers slip past James 61-54. H&PE's Gary Fontana led all scorers by dropping in 26 points for the winners. The Blazing Warriors were led by Larry Thompson's 22 points, 12 of which came on 3-point shots. The Grade Enforcers ran their league record to 5-1 behind Bob Thomas' 19 point effort. Jam's Scott Heno led his team in scoring by hitting for 22 points in the loss.

Tuesday night saw only one game played in Division I as ROTC won by a forfeit over G.U.S. and BSU pounded Phi Van Halen #2 56-41. The BSU was led by former Bossier Parish Community College standouts Tim Wooten and Willie Bryant as they combined for 29 points. They were also greatly helped by Steve Kitchings' 13 point performance. The Halens were paced by John Easom's 13 points

The final standings in Division I saw Phi Van Halen #2, BSU, and ROTC all share the top honors as they finished with 4-2 records. ROTC and BSU will receive the top seeds in the Post Season Tournament, but Phi Van Halen will be sitting on the sidelines due to poor sportmanship during the regular season.

The Grade Enforcers were the league champions in Division II with 5-1 record and were followed by Jams who finished at 4-2.

In Division III, the Fitters took top honors in finishing at 6-0 and were followed by Rex who finished league play with a 4-2 record.

The Fraternity League saw fraternity sports powerhouse Kappa Sigma go 3-0 on their way to becoming league champions. Kappa Alpha finished second in posting a 2-1 record.

The Post Season Tournament tips off on Tuesday with Kappa Alpha facing H&PE and Phi Delta Theta squaring off against Jams. Second round action will begin on Wednesday with the BSU taking on the Grade Enforcers, Kappa Sigma encountering the Fitters and Rex meeting the winner of that game,

LSUS represented in regional dart games

The University of Houston was recently the host of the 1986 Region XII Association of College Unions-International Recreational Games Tournament. Colleges from all over Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas sent their best gamers to converge on Houston for the 3-day event. Representing LSUS in the darts division were Dale Kaiser and Lon Smith.

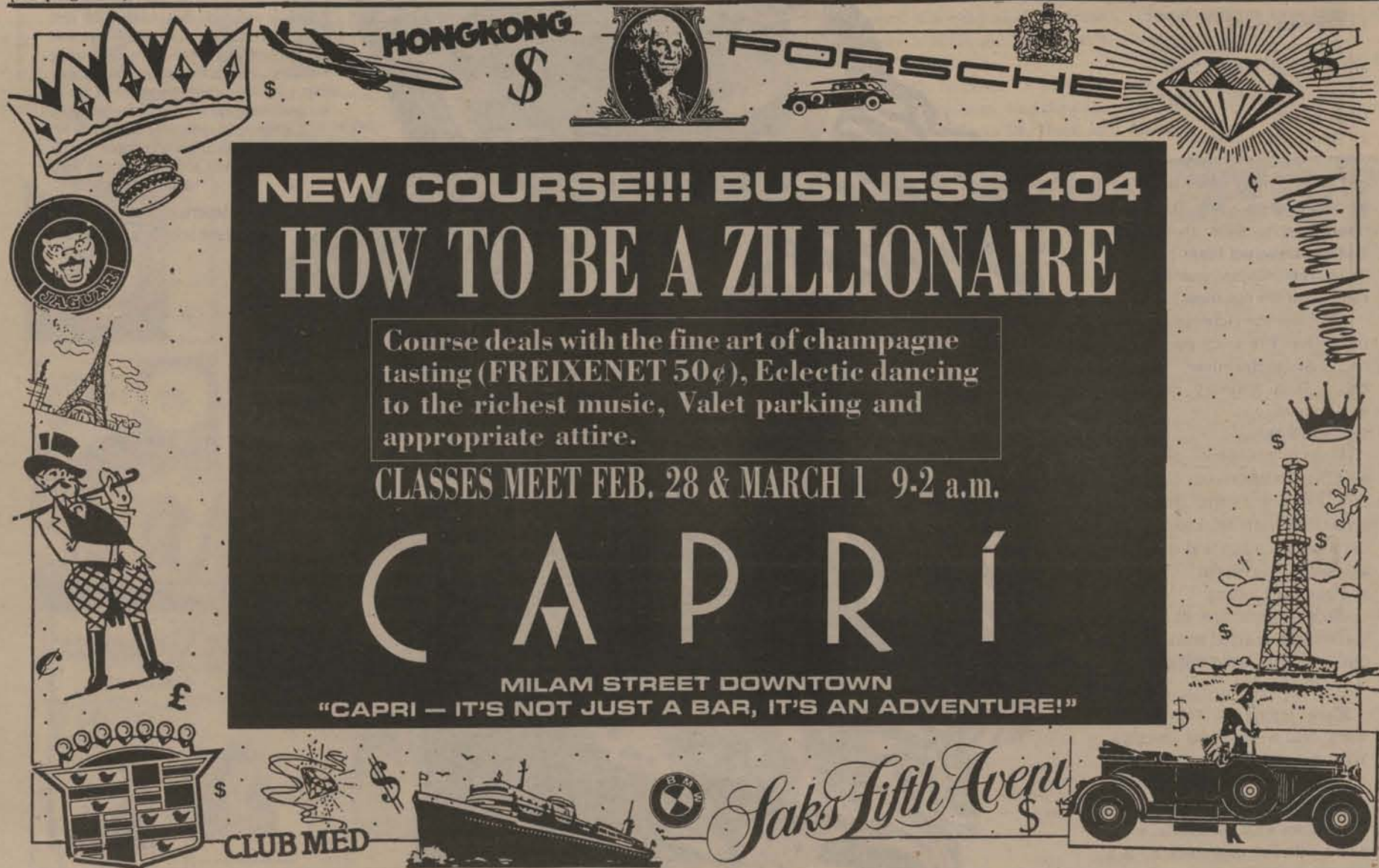
The darts tournament was divided into three sections in which all of the participants threw. A Cricket singles tournament was held first with David Hayek of the University of Texas-Austin taking first place. The other top two positions in Cricket were won by Hayek's UT teammates, Scott Kelley and Kathy Bland who finished second and third. LSUS' Dale Kaiser finished in a tie for fifth.



Next up was the 501 Doubles tournament. Teams were determined in a blind draw which saw LSUS' Lon Smith team up with David Hares from North Texas State and Dale Kaiser team up with Cricket champion David

Hayek. Smith and Hares finished in sixth place while Kaiser-Hayek worked their way through the winner's bracket to face the team of Allen Bradshaw (Texas A&M) and Jeff Long (SMU) in the finals. Kaiser-Hayek had been the ones to send Bradshaw-Long to the loser's bracket forcing Bradshaw-Long to have to beat them twice in order to win.

Ahead 2 games to 1 in the first match, Kaiser-Hayek were pressured heavily in the fourth game which came down to one throw. Kaiser needed to hit a double 12 to win and bring home first place. If he missed, Long would then have a chance to hit a double 4 to win, and send the match to fifth game. Down to his last dart, Kaiser took steady aim and nailed the double 12 giving LSUS its first regional championship in any sport.

In the final section, 301 singles, both Kaiser and Smith finished in a tie for seventh. However, Kaiser's teammate in 501, Hayek, completed a clean sweep of top honors as he defeated Ray Zwartles (UH) in the finals.



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